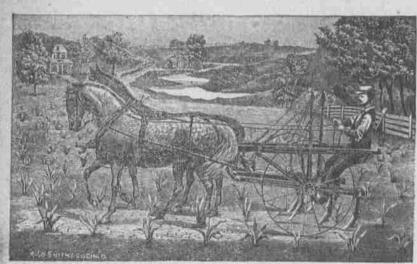
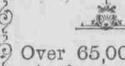
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The Worst of Disasters.

is 'international" bimetallism.

forward to.

will unite with them for it?

Its end was, through the destruction of one-half the metal money they commanded a few years ago, and (silver) of the world, to double the there they will remain unless excepcost of the other half (gold) and tional conditions arose to advance thereby double the cost of all forms them. It is unnecessary to follow of credit money; which, under the out the calamities such a settlement new system it created, must be redeemable in gold when presented.

by the commodities of labor.

The truth is gradually but unerringly forcing itself into the minds of the people. They can no longer be turned aside from the pursuit by false scents and alluring signals. In the closing of the mints to silver, in the annihilation of silver as money of re-Jackson Park, should investigate demption, in the substitution of gold further, by taking a trip to the Pa- alone for the work heretofore imposed by the business world upon gold and -It will be found that the half has silver united, they recognize the not been told; the reality exceeds the cause of all their woes, and all over the are demanding with con--You can go quickly, cheaply and stantly increasing earnestness that comfortably over the Santa Fe Route. the crime be undone and the double A solid train all the way, running standard of money be restored. south of snow blockades, through There are sounds in the political and business world omnious of revolution -social, political and governmentalevery week, in tourist sleepers on fast unless reigning governments yield to the demands of the people.

The conspirators now find that they have gone far enough. They hesitate to face all the dangers that may flow from yet lower prices and deeper distress. They indicate that they may be willing to stop-but not son, Kansas, he will mail, free of to release a sirgle point they have

THE greatest peril bimetallism now

International bimetallism is a settlement that John Sherman, Grover Cleveland, Wall street and the Shylocks of Lombard street are looking

What a humiliating spectacle it is for the United States, France and other powerful countries to beg Great British to send representatives to an international monetary conference and to declare that they will not and dare not adopt an admitted necessary financial reform unless it

They have accomplished their object. Silver, solely through adverse legislation, has been depreciated onehalf, and with it all other property, except bonds and other interest bearing securities. These with gold have nearly doubled in value as measured

The outcome is so tragical; the conspiracy has wrought such universal ruin; the debtors and property owners all over the world with the wage earners in every calling have been overtaken with such unexampled disaster, that universal attention is arvested by the vast extent of the harm and has turned to ascertain the

How may they stop and hold fast to the fortunes robbed from the people tent desire to see California face to through their infamous legislation? Apply at this office; prove ownership An "international monetary confer- and pay for this notice.

Great Britain, Germany and the other creditor countries, is to be convened and the United States will bang cringing upon its outskirts until it will indicate to it the ratio upon which bimetallism may be resumed here and in Great Britain.

gathering that will be absolutely con-

trolled by the moneyed powers of

John Sherman is the leader of international bimetallism in the United States. He is in the confidence of the goldbugs of Europe. He strikes the bour and the gold standard cuckoos in the United States come out and pipe their notes of assent,

What a delightful lot of American "international bimetallists" united in the cablegram to the London "international bimettalists" the other day! Sperman at their head, and then Manderson, Hoar, Lodge, Hawley, Murphy, Voorhees and Hill! And in what cherubic words did Sherman their leader, state his position on bimetallism! "My opinion is," he said, "that it is better to recognize at once as a fact that is apparent that on account of the vast increase of the production of silver, the ratio should be based based upon the present market value of silver and gold."

And hear him again in the same interview. He tells the country what the precise ratio should be-1 of gold to 31 of silver; for this, he says, is the relative price of the metals in the markets of the world. But he is more reassuring. He volunteers the refreshing news that "there is no division of sentiment among conservative people as to the necessity of regaining silver as one of the moneys of the country." But at what a ruinous and

irremediable sacrifice! He and other international bimetallists would convert the American silver dollar into a 50 cent siece. The dollar would grow into the size of a Columbian medal. They would fix the market price of silver for all time at 65 cents per ounce. Wheat could rise on the Chicago market but little above 65 cents per bushel. The normal market price of farm lands would fall 50 per cent below what permanently entail upon this and every other of the civilizied countries of the world. We are living in the the midst of some of them now-but the half, in such an event, cannot now be foretold.

England connot be budged from its gold basis-except for bimetallism at the ratio John Sherman says must be accepted. This, every "international bimetallist" knows as well as Jona Sherman does, and it is for this-some of them perhaps innocently-they are working.

American bimetalists should shun international bimetalist as they would a pest house. Let the goldbugs work out international bimetallism as they will; there is nothing for true bimetallists to do but demand and secure free coinage for both gold and silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 ss an Am erican measure, the out growth of American policy, and in stern defi ance of money sharks the world over.

Bimetalism is growing. A settlement by international agreement now would be a stupendous calamity. Fight on for the old ratio, and victory here and the world over will ultimately crown the effort.-News.

Forced to the Wal'.

When Congressman Culbertson gct Carlisle before his committee, he demanded to know if there ever was a gold reserve of \$100,000,000 in the treasury. Mr. Carlisle was forced to make the following admission:

"As a matter of fact there is not and never has been an actual segregation of 1,000,000,000 dollars of gold cr any other sum from the other funds of the treasury. There is no law on the subject requiring the secretary to maintain a gold reserve. It is mere fiction, a bookkeeper's device. It is based upon an assumption."-Texas

Found.

A package of musical instruments.

ence" is the thing. A semi-official Call for State Convention of the People's Party.

A delegate convention of the people's party of Kansas, will be held in the city of Topeka, on Tuesday, June 12, 1894, convening at 10 o'clock a. m , for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates for the following offices: governor, lieutenaut-governor, secretary of state, auditor of state, treasurer of state, attorney general, state superintendent of public instruction, associate ustice of the supreme court and congressman at

The several cauntles in the state will be entitled to representation at said convention as follows:

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The basis for said representation is two dele gates at large for each county and one additions delegate for each 350 votes or major fraction there of, cast for R. S. Osborn for secretary of state, determined by adding the votes cast for him in 1800 and in 1802 and dividing the result, by 2. Del gates to said convention will be elected by regularly called county convention of the party and it is recommended that conventions for the election of delegates to this convention be held in all counties in the state on the 24th day of May, 1894, and that the primaries for electing delegates to said county convention be held on Tuesday the 22d day of May, at such places as may be designated by the call for county convention. It is also recommended that at the county convetious held for the purpose of electing delogates to these conventions, the county central committee for campaign of 1894 be selected and that said committee meet immediately after the adjournmen of said convention, for the purpose of organizing that the selection of the county committee b nade the first order of business in said conver tion after permanent organization. The socretary of said county convention will forward to the state chairman a list of the delegates and afternates together with a list of the county central committee as selected, immediately after the adournment of said convention. It is recommended that in the selection of delegates to said state convention, the several conventions refrain from electing any state officer or state employee. It is further recommended that all persons, irrespective of former party affiliations, who believe it the free and unhmited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1; who believe in more money and less taxes; who believe in strict economy in government affairs; who believe in a graduated in come tax; who believe in government ownership of railroads; who believe in the promises made by the government to the soldler when he enlisted be strictly fulfilled; who believe that freight and passenger rates in Kansas should be based on the actual cost of construction and legitimate cost of operating the rallroads, and that such rates should be reduced to correspond with the reduced prices of products of labor; who believe that the wages due rallroad employees should be a first lien on all property of the road, payable be fore any other claims, whether the road is operat ed by the company or by receivers, and that no officer or stockholder of any railroad should be appointed receiver thereof, and who believe that the legislation outlined berein will restore prosperity to the country and enable thousands who are now tramping the country in enforced idleness to se cure proftable employment and enjoy the fruits thereof, be invited to participate in the primaries and conventions By order of Committee,

Jours W. BREIDESTRAL, Chairman. CHARLES S. DAVIS, Secretary.

People's Party County Convention The populists of Phillips county will hold a delegate convention in the city of Phillipsburg. May 24, 1894, commencing at 11 o'clock a m., for the purpose of electing six delegates and six alternates to represent said county in the congressional convention to be held at Colby on June 6, 1894; and also for the purpose of electing six delegates and six alternates to represent said county in the state convention to be held at Topeks, June 12, 1894. The several townships will be entitled to representation as follows: One delegate at large and one delegate for each 15 votes or maj r fraction thereof cast for J. F Arnold for county clerk in 1893, making the rep resentation for each township as follows:

Long Island... Mound i hidipaburg. Pialaview ... Bow Creek Plum. Prairie View... Rushville. Solomon.
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Logan It is recommended that the primaries for elect ing the delegates be held on Tuesday, May 22. It is further recommended that at the town ship primaries hold for the purpose of electing quiegates to this convention, three township committeemen be chosen, the chairman of which committee shall be the representative of said township on the county central committee.

By order of committee, N. B. McConstron, (h) trman J. M. TADLOCE, Secretary.

The Cloven Foot.

Recent Washington telegrams are very suggestive of danger to the cause of true free coinage, the claim of whose friends is that silver shall be restored at its old ratio of 16 to 1 as compared with gold. The sudden interest which the administration has taken in the question of bimetallism, since the convening of the London conference, and the fact that John Sherman and other anti-silver senstors had united in a telegram to the conference have been matters of wonder to free comage men.

The meaning of all this has been as suddenly explained, and the alarm sounded by the News some weeks ago of the pending danger of a change of ratio by an international agreement is now fully verified. "My own opinion is," says John Sherman, "that it is better to reorganize at once as a fact that is apparent that on account of the vast increase of the production of silver the ratio should be based upon the present relative market value of silver and gold." This single sentence explains the whole business, and makes plain the extraordinary interest which the enemies of free coinage have so suddenly displayed in the London conference.

This means an absolute submission to the gold power and the admission of all its claims. Having reduced the value of silver by taking from it its coinage demand or money function, and having enhanced gold by increasing the demand for it as a money metal, the enemies of silver now annotuce their willingness to coin it again at the present and unnatural and enforced ratio. This would mean a ratio of about 1 to 30 and would fix irrevocably the existing low scale of of the prices of all staple products. It would also fix forever the present enhanced purchasing power of gold.

Such a scheme of villainy cannot be too bicterly opposed. Better that silver remain demonetized, where its friends can light for its restoration, than that it be again accorded mintage rights on any such ruinous and disastrous ratio. Western senators cannot too quickly inform the London conference that the silver men of the United States will submit to no such agreement. Their motto is 16 to 1, first, last and all the time. - Rocky Mountain News.

Kansas's Credit Good.

THE credit of Kansas can be no better illustrated than was shown in a letter recently received by the state treasurer from the Citizens' Saving bank of New York, which holds \$120,-000 of state bonds, and letters from other holders of state bonds soon coming due, the aggregate being \$250,000.

The state treasurer had written them asking if they wanted their money or new bonds at a lower rate of interest, The replies were all alike. They did not desire the money, but would be willing to accept refunding bonds bearing 4 per cent. interest. The present rate is 7 per cent. These bonds will come due in 1895 6. The legislature next winter will decide what shall be done.

Texas Republicans Will Join the Populists.

DENISON, TEXAS, April 18.-Hon. J. M McCormick, a leading republican, says the democratic reunion will drive the bulk of Texas republicans over to the populists. He says the populists will gain about 100,000 this year in Texas. They will get 60,000 from the republicans and 40,000 from the Hogg ranks. This will give them more than 200,000 votes, plenty to make it reasonably warm for the democrats. - Globe-Democrat (Rep.).

What has become of the Kansas republican who says the people's party is a democratic scheme?

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